

BOUNDARY LINES OF CITY WARDS ARE REVAMPED

Making a complete revision of the and definitely establishing precinct ward boundaries of the city of Salem lines which have given much trouble due to breaking down of the old wards by the growth of the city, a definitely bounded map has been established by the city council through its special committee on boundaries, of which Councilmen Gerald Volk, Paul V. Johnson and James McClelland were members.

The new ward boundaries become effective March 15, 1920, and are briefly lined as follows:

Ward No. 1—Bounded by Marion street on the south thence to north Mill Creek following down the stream to its intersection with 12th street, then north on 12th to D street and west on D to the intersection of 5th and north Mill Creek and then down the stream to the Willamette river forms the western boundary of the ward.

Ward No. 2—Unchanged. Marion on the north, north Mill creek on the east, Court street on the south and

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Photo Showing Capital Journal Carriers Using Tractors To Deliver Papers



Will snow lying in unbroken drifts two feet and more deep over the streets of Salem, the result of the most severe snow storm in years, and all other papers in that field refusing to attempt delivery of their papers over any except the business district routes, the Fordson tractor came to the rescue of The Capital Journal and enabled it to complete 90 per cent of its deliveries to city subscribers.

The feat was accomplished by a fleet of Fordsons and a double force

of Journal carrier boys. During the height of the storm and through drifted streets where no other vehicle had been able to go, the Fordsons, donated by the Valley Motor company, Ford and Fordson dealers in Salem, ploughed their way and enabled the carriers to reach their routes on schedule time.

"Without the Fordsons" said Will Butler, circulation manager of The Capital Journal, "we would have been as completely at the mercy of the

storm as were the other papers in the field. They sure did the work and without a hitch."

Early on the second day of the storm, when the deep snow had completely tied up all other forms of traffic the Fordsons made their appearance on the Salem streets. Driven by Watt Shipp, manager of the Valley Motor company, they broke paths over the sidewalks and through the streets, aided in clearing the street car tracks and went to the assistance of stranded automobiles.

the river on west.

Ward No. 3—Court street on north, north Mill Creek on the east continuing to intersection of 24th and Trade streets, then west on Trade to Capitol, south on Capitol to Oak form this point west to the slough and river as the west boundary.

Ward No. 4—Bounded on the north by Trade street and Mill Creek, on the

east and south by the city limits, and on the west by Berry street, Bush's pasture and Capitol street.

Ward No. 5—On the north by city limits, on the east by the city limits to the Garden Road then west on the Garden Road to the Southern Pacific tracks then following the railroad south to D street, west on D to intersection of 5th and Mill Creek, thence

down the stream to the river as western border.

Ward No. 6—Bounded on the north by the Garden Road, on the east by the city limits, on the south by the city limits to north Mill Creek then down that stream to 12th and thence north on 12th street and the Southern Pacific tracks to the Garden Road.

Ward No. 7—On the north by Oak

street, on the east by Capitol street, the east line of Bush's pasture and Ferry street, on the south and east by the city limits.

This description is less definite than in the actual ordinance, but is sufficiently accurate enough to embrace all voting wards.

Councilmen of the various wards are: Ward No. 1, R. W. Simmer and H. B. Hager; Ward 2, F. L. Utter and H. H. Vandervort; Ward 3, W. F. Buchner and R. W. Craig; Ward 4, Paul V. Johnson and A. H. Moore; Ward 5, Edw. Schunke and Gerald

Public Interest In Psychic On Increase Now

New York, Dec. 20.—A quickened interest in the psychic is sweeping the country in a wave. It was revealed in

day through information that the sale of ouija boards and books on spiritualism has increased immeasurably in the last two months. Shortly after the movement began, to attain popularity during that in England, where it received its inception, ouija boards were at a premium. Today buyers for large department stores are experiencing difficulty in obtaining enough to supply these demands. "It is safe to say that the demand for ouija boards has increased 100 per cent within the last few months," said the buyer for one of New York's largest department stores today.

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